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Editorial

An Important Vote

John Kennedy won the Presidency in 1960 after carrying the State of Illinois by one vote per precinct.

One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the White House, and the man in the Electoral College who cast that vote was an Indiana congressman elected by one vote.

One vote elected Adolf Hitler to the leadership of the Nazi Party in 1923.

One vote kept Aaron Burr out of the White House and that one vote elected Thomas Jefferson President in 1800.

One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment in 1868.

Texas became part of the Union in 1845. By one vote.

One vote does count and yours will count this Saturday in Cohasset's annual election. There are spirited contests for selectmen and the school committee as well as other offices that deserve your attention. The winners Saturday will have an effect on your lives.

There is still time to learn about the people who want to take the reins of government. Find some time to know them and what they stand for, then take your pick Saturday. Your vote will count.

History proves it.

More Notable Quotes

"Well, the Ayes have it, although the Nos have stronger voices." Moderator David Place.

"They have guns which reportedly shoot around corners." Selectman Henry Ain-

slie, on police weapons.

"I don't dare park on the wrong side of the street. If I got a ticket I wouldn't know how to fix it." Selectman Arthur Clark on parking enforcement in Cohasset.

Police Win

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time, which was \$34,000 last year and is already \$39,000 this year, was due in part to the delays in Civil Service appointments to fill vacant positions.

Selectman Arthur Clark corroborated Ainslie's remarks. "We've had two dismissals in two years," he said, "due to assaults with guns, drunkenness, and so forth."

"To wait eight or nine months for an appointment costs time and a half, and that's money out of your

pockets. The Selectmen are outraged. Untie our hands from this antiquated system we've had to operate under," he urged.

Attorney William Kendrick spoke on behalf of the Police Department which strongly opposed the article. Kendrick questioned what he referred to as the singling out of the Police Department, noting that firefighters are under Civil Service, as well.

Civil Service gives police a sense of security, he said, and removes them from the influences of political patron-

T.M. Notable Quotes

"Mother Earth was good to us this winter. Too bad Mother Oil couldn't be." Patrick Hurley, Chairman of the Advisory Board.

"It's a pit down there." Arthur Clark, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, on the condition of the Town Hall basement.

"The Town of Scituate is very interested in one-third of the harbor funds. We would also like one-third of Scituate's harbor funds." Charles Fink, Chairman of the Harbor Study Committee.

"You may have gotten a daschund instead of a St. Bernard." Richard Avery, Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, on ways the taxpayer might save money.

"Is there any way we can get into the building Mr. Odermatt was describing (the Route 3A professional building) for a new fire station?" Sumner Smith.

"A million sounds like a lot today, but its funny money in 20 years." John Reardon, member of the Fire Station Study Committee, on financ-

ing a new station.

"You're lucky to have the tires on it for \$31,800." Stephen Wigmore, Supt. of Wire Department, on new Ford truck with aerial bucket. "And there were some who wanted the tires off it, too."

"They tell us the money will come from 'somewhere else.'" Arnold Weeks on federal and state funding of sewer treatment plant.

"The Center of the town stands in the way." Gilbert Tower, on the flow to the ocean from the proposed new sewer treatment plant site.

Moral Of The Log Story

By Luara Pompeo

Once upon a time there lived a tiny, tiny, village. Now, in that tiny, tiny village there lived three Canuchillis. The first one's name was Bon, the second one's name was Saa and the third one's name was Croll.

One early summer day Bon, Saa and Croll wanted to go swimming down in the woods. So they all took a walk in the woods until they got to the pond. Bon and Croll both jumped right into the pond, but Saa wandered off into the dark part of the woods.

At first he saw a bee hive,

but he decided he shouldn't bother the bees like last time when he got covered with bee stings. The next thing Saa saw was a log. He decided to go inside it. After all, he thought, bees don't live inside logs and he couldn't think of anything else that did. So he went inside the log.

When he got inside, he saw many things he had never seen before. He saw muffins inside a big glass case, he saw plates of breakfast being served and eaten, and he even met the two cooks, Carmine and Peter. He soon ordered some food, sat down and met the people sitting with him.

After he had finished eating, he went back to the pond and told Bon and Croll about his adventure to the Log and he told them how good it was. Ever since then the three Canuchillis have worked at the Log . . . and have given the Log good business ever since the day Saa wandered off into the dark part of the woods.

The moral of this true story is, the Log and Line would never have gotten such good business without Carmine, Peter and the three Canuchillis.

(Laura Pompeo is in Junior High at CHS. Ed.)



Saturday T.M. Crowd.

provide competitive qualifying examinations for determining suitable physical and psychological requirements.

Tests results shall be returned to Selectmen; names shall be listed with the scores in decreasing order with top scorer first; Selectmen will appoint any one of the three most highly rated candidates.

In the event of disciplinary action, such proceeding will be conducted in open session; the employees will have the right of appeal to the Personnel Committee where a majority decision after a public hearing shall be final.

age. "Civil Service has stood them well. They have tenure, security and no fear of retribution in the community."

Sgt. John Rhodes of the department reiterated Kendrick's remarks and noted the difficulty police would find with the Selectmen's recommended appellate procedure to the Personnel Board. "It is our job to protect your rights, don't take away ours. This is our protection, our rights of appeal," Rhodes said.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink said that although he

realized Civil Service procedure can be awkward, he didn't feel he could vote intelligently on the article given the rules and regulations the Selectmen had made available on short notice.

The Advisory Board didn't recommend favorable action on the article.

The Selectmen's proposed rules and regulations for the Police Department included the following:

Selectmen will remain the appointing authority; they may engage the services of a professional consulting firm to